

Notices to Consignees.

THE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

Ex "Hooley," 31st October, 1868.
VO 827. 1 case Arms.
Ex "Tigre," 6th January, 1869.
HO & CO 361/70. 10 cases Opium.
BO
O. BERTLAND,
Principal Agent.
Hongkong, January 16, 1869.

Notices of Firms

WE have this day established ourselves at this Port as Merchants and Commission Agents in connection with Messrs D. B. MERRITT & Co. of Calcutta.

Mr. RUSTOMJEE SOORABEE WOODWALL is authorized to sign our Firm in Hongkong.

RUSTOMJEE SOORABEEHOY & Co.
Office No. 7, Hollywood Road.
Hongkong, January 14, 1869. 156

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Office No. 7, Hollywood Road.
Hongkong, January 14, 1869. 156

New Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
BOWRA & Co. will sell by Public Auction, at their Rooms, on **THURSDAY**, 28th January, 1869, at 11 o'clock A.M.—Fancy Flannels, Vestings, Cloth, Orpewares and Glassware, Hock, Claret, and Champagne, and a variety of other Goods.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.
Hongkong, January 26, 1869. ja28

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Book Club to sell by Public Auction, on **SATURDAY**, the 30th January, 1869, at his Sales Rooms, Commercial Bank Buildings, at 2.30 P.M.—About 400 VOLUMES, principally Novels, by the Best Authors.

Sundry Household and Office Furniture, Curio, &c., the property of a Gentleman leaving the Colony, comprising—Mirrors, Tables, Marble Top Tables, Chairs, Couches, Whatnots, Bookshelves, Wardrobes, Penders and Fire-irons, Clocks, Horoscopes, Copying Presses, Deaks, Bedsteads, Carpets, Rugs, &c., &c.

A first-class Australian Milch Cow—in Milk.

A Tiger's Skin—very Large.

And,
(For account of the concerned.)
A small lot of Sporting Gear, Cartridges, &c.

Catalogues will be ready and the whole on view, on and after the 29th inst.

The Books will be offered at 2.30 P.M. punctually.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.
J. M. ARMSTRONG,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, January 26, 1869. ja30

PUBLIC AUCTION.
THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, on **THURSDAY**, the 28th January, 1869, at 12 o'clock, at his Sales Rooms, Commercial Bank Buildings—An Invoice of Oilman's STORES, including Worcester Sauce, Vinegar, Mustard, Vermicelli, Salad Oil, assorted Pickles, Capt. Hill's Oriental Pickle, Grunivard's Desiccated Milk, Potted Meats, Sardines, &c., &c.

100 boxes Yellow Soap.
20 bolts Canvas.
50 silk Umbrellas.
50 doz. Tooth Brushes.
4 bales English Leather.
480 sacks Flour.
20 doz. Port.
20 doz. Sherry.
10 cases Brandy.
8 cases Chinese Glassware.
2 rolls 180 lbs. Flat Rubber Packing.
4 brass Pumps.
25 Carpenters' Planes.
Etc., &c., &c.

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New Advertisements.

SAYLE & Co.,
VICTORIA EXCHANGE,
QUEEN'S ROAD.

RESPECTFULLY solicit inspection of their **NEW GOODS**, in the following Departments.

SILKS.
Evening Dresses—Velvets.
RIBBONS.
Lace—Fancy Dresses.
HOSIERY.
Gloves—Trimming.
HABERDASHERY.
Manchester Prints.
MANTLES.
Shawls—Jackets.
BONNETS.
Ladies' Outfits.
BABY LINEN.
Gentlemen's Hags—Gloves.
HOSIERY.
Clothes—Tweeds.
Tailoring in all its Branches.
PERFUMERY, &c.
Household Linens—Blankets.
CARPETS.
FURNISHING DRAPERY.
Etc., Etc.

P.S.—The Dress-making, Milliner, and Tailoring are under the Supervision of experienced West End hands.
Hongkong, November 12, 1868.

THE "TREATY PORTS OF CHINA AND JAPAN," AND "NOTES AND QUERIES ON CHINA AND JAPAN."

EXTRACTS FROM REVIEWS.
(From the "Strait Times," July 27, 1868.)
Some time ago we had occasion to remark upon the progress that Literature as represented by the Press had made, and was making in the East, and our attention has again been called to the subject by the receipt of a Hongkong publication which deserves some notice and which we have much pleasure in introducing to the knowledge of our readers. We allude to *Notes and Queries on China and Japan*, published monthly by Mr. Saito, the proprietor of the *China Mail* newspaper. This publication is well printed on good paper, and in size and shape is very like its well-known miniature or prototype at home, and is equally a mine containing very curious and useful information regarding the language, literature, history, manners, and customs of the Chinese and in a less degree of the Japanese. It says a good deal for the extent and stability of the footing of Europeans in China, that such a publication as this should be established and conducted with apparently successful vigour.

The publication is altogether a very interesting one, and wishing it every success, we commend it to the attention and support of our readers.

(From the "Friend of India," June 4, 1868.)
We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the numbers for the current year of "Notes and Queries," a most deserving Anglo-Chinese monthly, edited by Mr. N. B. Denys, whose "Treaty Ports of China and Japan" are so well known. From the names attached to the "Notes" we can see that the contributors include some of the best Chinese scholars in the East. Its interest is not confined to China; and it will be of valuable assistance to all scholars, who have directed their attention towards the subject of Buddhism and its literature, and generally to all who are interested in oriental antiquities. It deserves to be better known in India.

(From the "London Examiner," May 16, 1868.)
This really useful volume ("Treaty Ports of China and Japan") is intended as a guide for travellers and residents in China and Japan, and as a book of reference for mercantile men generally. It contains an accurate, historical, and political, of all the open ports of these countries, together with Peking, Yedo, Hongkong, and Macao. It has been carefully compiled and edited by Mr. N. B. Denys; and the elaborate maps and plans, with which the work abounds, considerably enhance its value.

We have thus given in outline some of the more prominent portions of the chapter devoted to Canton, as a specimen of the whole volume. Other chapters treating of Macao, Formosa, Ningpo, Shanghai, and the remainder of the treaty ports, we can only enumerate. The pages describing Peking, the capital, are so interesting, and contain so much that is new to European readers respecting its history, public buildings, general characteristics, that we would fain transfer them to our columns. A complete and intelligible plan of the Imperial City and neighbourhood, gives us an accurate notion of the relative position of its divisions, streets, and places.

In the introductory chapter to the notices of the Treaty Ports of Japan will be found as succinct history of that Empire, together with remarks on its government, geography, and limits, which will be found particularly interesting as throwing a considerable light on a part of the world so long entirely, and still comparatively, unknown to Europeans.

The descriptions of Nagasaki, Yedo, Yokohama, and the other Treaty Ports of Japan, are as elaborate and entertaining as those of the Chinese ports. A copious index and a useful appendix containing many hints and most appropriate advice to travellers and others, is also included in the volume. The entire work affords a vast amount of information, pleasantly written, and we doubt not, will be perused with interest by many who will never visit the Eastern seas.

PRICE 50 CENTS.
A TABLE showing the Proposed Movements of the Mail Steamer Packets of the P. & O. Company for the Year 1869, as approved by Her Majesty's Postmaster General.
To be had at the China Mail Office, Wyndham Street.
Hongkong, December 20, 1868.

New Advertisements.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.
All Orders for Goods Supplied to or worked done for the Hotel must be signed by the Secretary of the Company. The Company will not undertake to pay for any Goods Supplied without such Order.

By order of the Board of Directors,
C. LANGDON DAVIES,
Secretary.
Hongkong, November 27, 1868. 11

SAILORS' HOME, WEST POINT.

Trustees.
Hon. W. KESWICK, H. G. THOMSETT, Esq., R.N.
JOHN DENT, Esq., R.N.

Directors.
Hon. H. B. GIBB, W. MACAULAY, Esq., D. SASSOON, Esq., G. J. HILLMAN, Esq., Rev. W. R. BRADSHAW, J. J. MURRAY, Esq.

Committee of Management.
Hon. W. KESWICK, Chairman, W. MACAULAY, Esq., H. G. THOMSETT, Esq., R.N., G. J. HILLMAN, Esq., Esq., R.N.

Donations of Books, Periodicals, Newspapers, Clothing, &c., will be most thankfully received.
A. OVERBURY,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, October 29, 1868.

LATEST SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.
Jan. 26, Caroline, N. German schooner, 260, Paulsen, Whampoa, Jan. 24, General.
—Houmay, Humber & Co.

CLEARED.
Sea Serpent, for Zebu.
Sir Lancelot, for Bangkok.
Schulze Delitsch, for Bangkok.
Thomas Edwards, for Foochow.
Celestial Queen, for Saigon.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.
MAILS WILL CLOSE:—
For SHANGHAI.—
Per "SUWONADA," at 3 p.m. Tomorrow, the 27th Instant.
For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHEW.—
Per "KWANG TUNG," on Thursday, the 28th Instant, at 9 a.m.

MAILS BY THE "ORISSA."
The Contract Packet "ORISSA" will be despatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on TUESDAY, the 9th February at 9 a.m., and the Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Letters for Registration, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 8 p.m. on the 8th February. Letters, &c., may be posted in the night box from 8 p.m. on the 8th February until 7 a.m. on the following morning.

All Letters posted between 7 and 8 a.m. on the 9th February will be chargeable in addition to the usual postage, with a Late Fee of 18 cents.

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 8 a.m. and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 7 a.m. on the 9th February.

Further, late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Marseilles or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 8.30 to 8.50 a.m. on payment of a late fee of 48 cents each, in addition to the postage, after which no Letters can be received.

Sealed Boxes containing the correspondence of Box Holders will be received at the window set apart for the purpose, on the East Side of the building.

All correspondence for places to which prepayment is compulsory must be prepaid in Hongkong Postage Stamps.

Insufficiently-stamped Letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be sent on, charged with a fine of One Shilling in addition to the postage.

Letters posted after 7 a.m. on the 9th February will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee as well as the postage is prepaid.

Letters insufficiently stamped or unstamped addressed to places to which they cannot be forwarded unpaid, will be opened and returned to the writers as early as possible, but no guarantee can be given that such Letters, if posted after 8 p.m. on the 8th February will be returned until after the mail is closed.

Payment for Postage Stamps must be made in the current Dollars of the Colony or Bank Notes.

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 p.m. on the 8th Feb.

F. W. MITCHELL,
Postmaster General.

General Post Office,
Hongkong, January 26, 1869. ja26

It is hereby notified for general information that henceforward the Postage chargeable on Book and Packets of Patterns addressed to the United States of America transmitted via the United Kingdom will be as follows, viz:—

Via SOUTHAMPTON.

Under 4 ounces,	12 cents.
Above 4 ounces and not exceeding 8 ounces,	24 "
Above 8 ounces and not exceeding 12 ounces,	36 "
Above 12 ounces and not exceeding 16 ounces,	48 "
For every additional 4 oz.,	12 "

Via MALAKKA.

Under 4 ounces,	16 cents.
Above 4 ounces and not exceeding 8 ounces,	32 "
Above 8 ounces and not exceeding 12 ounces,	48 "
Above 12 ounces and not exceeding 16 ounces,	64 "
For every additional 4 oz.,	16 "

Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory in each case.

F. W. MITCHELL,
Postmaster General.

General Post Office,
Hongkong, June 18, 1868.

UNDER DESPATCH.
For Shanghai.—Per *Siamonah*, at 4 p.m. Tomorrow, the 27th Instant.
For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.—Per *Kwang Tung*, on Thursday, the 28th Instant, at 10 a.m.

QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1869.

OPIMUM.—Pekin, New, 642 1/2.
Bamars, New, 637.
Malwa, 665 a 670.
COTTON.—Calcutta, 16 a 19 1/2.
Bombay, 17 a 21 1/2.
SHANGHAI, 18 a 20.

Exchange.
Bank, 6 months' sight, 4 5/8 a 4 7/8.
Credita, 6, 4 5/8 a 4 7/8.
On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 22 1/2 a 22 3/4.
Bombay, 3 days' sight, Rs. 22 1/2 a 22 3/4.
Shanghai, 3 days' sight, Bank, Tls. 74 Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., 9 nominal.
Sydney, 6 months' sight, 6 20 a 7 00.
Mexican, 100, par.
Gold Leaf, 23 10 a 23 30.
Gold Bar, 98 touch, 23 00 a 23 15.
English Sovereigns, 4 65.
Australian Sovereigns, 4 63.
Discount, 9 a 10.
H. & W. Dock, 6 p. c. dia.; New, 23.
H. & S. Bank Shares, Old, 26 a 27 p. c. p.
Do, do, New, 64.
Union Dock, 30 p. c. dia.

Temperature.
Hongkong, 26th January, 1869.
(Taken at Messrs Palmer & Co's Premises, Queen's Road.)

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ances, so far as ships and cargoes for
Hongkong are concerned. The case is
not a common one, and it ought to be
enquired into. It is not necessary that
we should say by whom; but we may
add that, "from information we have
received," it is possible that the insinua-
tion of want of liberality on the part of
Messrs Heard & Co. towards the passen-
ger who brought the vessel in, may not
be established upon enquiry.

LOCAL.

Is the Police Magistracy this morning, the
Chinese cabin-boy who robbed the ship
America (Captain Perkins) Bank notes to
the value of \$1,650, and then gave them
up, was convicted and sent for trial at the
Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court.
Mr May heard the case.

Nirrhine definite enough to be worthy of
note has yet transpired regarding the ter-
rible Gap Tragedy, or its perpetrators. That
everything is being done we are convinced,
and much more is likely to be accomplished
by quiet working than would result other-
wise. We understand that the Licensees
of the Gambling Farm have offered a re-
ward for the discovery of the murder-
ers of Mr. Holworthy, in addition to that
offered by the Government; and Mr. D.
B. Caldwell (than whom none is more
able to show well under such
circumstances) has gladly lent his assist-
ance to the attainment of the great object—
the capture of the microscans. From the
report below, it will be seen that no ad-
ditional light has been thrown upon the
mystery by the proceedings before the
Coroner; in fact, the statement made to
the effect that the deceased had hold of his
dog by means of a leash, would appear to
add a fresh thread to the tangle. The re-
commendation of the Jury to provide for
the future protection of the Peak roads by
the establishment of a Police Station must
meet the approval of all who prize security
of life; and it is hoped and believed that
the authorities will do everything to ad-
vance that desirable object.

The funeral of the deceased officer was
attended yesterday evening by H. E. the
Governor, Major General Brunker, and all
the officers of the Garrison, along with
others. It must be said that Mr. du Chesne
has shown a marked courtesy in this mat-
ter; the flag of all the French vessels in
Harbour, and that flying over the French
Consulate, were at half-mast, as a tribute
of respect to the national service to which
the deceased officer belonged.

The wreck of the *River* was the subject of
investigation before a Marine Court of in-
quiry, at the Harbour Master's Office this
afternoon. Mr. J. J. Francis, solicitor,
watched the case on behalf of Captain Clif-
ford. The Court was composed of Mr. May,
P.M., Mr. Thomsen, Mr. Duncanson, J.P.,
Capt. Gillan and Capt. Overbury. It ap-
peared that a Court of Enquiry had been
at Ulclutta, and the evidence of officers and
crew taken there, but owing to want of
jurisdiction, the papers had been sent to
the Hongkong Government. Capt. Clif-
ford was the only witness present in Hong-
kong to-day. He was cautioned that he
need not make any statement unless he
chose; but he expressed his readiness to
do so, and made it accordingly. The
Court then, in a short time, intimated
that the decision would be hereafter com-
municated to Captain Clifford.

This hasty departure from this colony of
Sergeant Little of the Royal Artillery, was
mentioned in yesterday's edition. He went
up on Friday by the *Macao* steamer *Fire
Dart*, with his uniform on, so that on the
return of the steamer on Saturday, the
police were put in possession of that piece
of intelligence. Accordingly Captain Carey,
R.A., accompanied by Inspectors Daly and
Gordon, and Sergeant Thomas O'Brien,
proceeded to Macao on Saturday evening,
in a small junk. They arrived there on
Sunday morning, early, and shortly after-
wards Sergeant O'Brien found Little in a
Portuguese house, quietly having his
breakfast. After the usual formalities had
been gone through, Little was handed over
to Inspector Daly, and taken as a passen-
ger on board the junk back to Hongkong.
There were \$283 found amongst Sergeant
Little's effects. (This trip to Macao was,
it appears, rather an unpleasant one, and Lit-
tle seems to have given a good deal of trou-
ble to all parties. He is now in the hands
of the military authorities.)—Press.

THE GAP MURDER.

The Coroner's inquest upon the body of
the late Mr. W. W. Holworthy, was re-
sumed this afternoon at the Magistracy.
The Jurors were Messrs T. Wallace, J.
Rogerson, and A. Smith.

Mr. Humphreys, of the Hongkong Dis-
pensary, said that he met two respectfully-
dressed Europeans at the Gap. Coming to
the body, the witness found it lying in the
small ditch by the side of the road. A dog
was by his side, which growled at the
clear coolies, but cowered him. Hat and
stick produced were lying beside the body.
First witness did not get to recover vol-
untarily, and look round the hills. Next he
took the body a little out of the path he
examined it. It was apparent that the
man was murdered. The body was
still warm, though the limbs were limp;
and it presented the appearance of a body
which had been killed only a few minutes.
The finger-tips were pale, and blood
bubbled out of the mouth when the head
was turned. His first impulse was to take
the body in a chair, but he thought that the
Police would like to see the spot, and he
went for Mr. Deane. There were no marks
on the dog, except a few old marks of dog-
biting. The deceased's knee was covered
with mud; he did not notice the absence
of the watch and chain. The body, when
the witness found it, was lying on its back;
he was quite certain of that.

Mr. W. M. Deane, acting superintendent of
the Police, stated that, about 300 yards at
the South side of the Gap, he found the
body of the deceased lying in a gutter, in-
side a low bluff. On its being examined,
the middle of a chain (only produced) was
found. On the ground near by, there were
no marks of a struggle except at one place,
where there were scratches as if a person
having felled five or six times. These marks
were a few feet lower down the Hill from
where the body lay.

Dr. Cochran gave evidence, to the effect
that in the gutter, where the head was ly-
ing, there was a quantity of blood. Re-
garding the post mortem, the Doctor stated
that the left side of the upper lip was cut
through, the four of the upper teeth of the

upper jaw had been broken. Extending
from the cut on the lip to the left ear is a
large bruise about 1 1/2 inch in breadth. A
contused wound showed itself behind the left
ear; there were great swelling and bruising
on the neck; and all the tissues of the neck
were filled with dotted blood. There was
a large bruise at the back of the left
arm, one on the left hand, and two or
three smaller bruises on the right hand.
The right elbow, the right chest, and
both the right shoulders, bore similar
bruises. On opening the skull there was
no fracture of the bone, but a large
quantity of blood pressed upon the lower
part of the brain, which had flowed from a
ruptured vessel. These wounds were suffi-
cient to account for death. The bruise on
the back of the neck must have been caused
by a blow from a bamboo; and all the
minor wounds might have been caused in a
similar manner. The body must have been
dead between three and four hours. Some
ten-cent pieces, a scarf-pin, sleeve-links,
&c., were found on the body. A dog be-
side the body showed only a slight graze
on the nose. The wounds behind the ear
and under the nose were contused, and
may have been caused by a stone. Witness
passed the spot about ten minutes before
twelve the same forenoon; at which time
there was no one there, except one or two
grass-cutting women.

Mr. C. D. Williams stated that, at about
12, he and Mr. Watson went up to the
Peak, and met a gentleman with a dog
(evidently Dr. Cochran). Two Chinese were
lying on the rocks, at the roadside as they
went up; one was rather tall and was pock-
marked. Some Chinese grass-cutters were
also there. About two-thirds of the way
down the road towards the Pokfulum road,
witness met a gentleman with a white bull-
dog; he wore a red puggery on his hat.
The dog was walking ahead of his master,
and was held by a leash in his master's hand.
Heard no bark, although was detained
about 15 minutes by rain at the foot of the
Hill.

The Coroner remarked that this was all
the evidence which could at present be pro-
duced in the matter. It was certain enough
that the deceased met his death by violence,
but who were the persons who in-
flicted that violence none could as yet tell.

The Jury then returned a verdict of wil-
ful murder against some person or persons
unknown; adding, in addition, that some
protection should be provided for Euro-
peans on the Peak Roads, by the establish-
ment of a station; or any other means
which H. E. the Governor might deem ad-
visable.

The Coroner took a note of the sugges-
tion, and remarked that it was much to be
regretted that the murderers had not yet
been discovered. They (the Jury) had,
however, done their duty; and they hoped
Mr. Deane would be successful in his search.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

Wednesday, 27th January, 1869; at 11 A.M.
In CHANCERY.
Henderson and Another v. Hongkong and
Shanghai Banking Corporation.

In BANKRUPTCY.
In re Lai A Tuck, a Bankrupt, adjourned
application for order of Discharge. Peti-
tion to reverse Decree.

In re Lysall, Still & Co., Bankrupts.—
Petition by official Assignee for order to
sell Lot at Shamsen.

In ADMIRALTY.
Walker v. The *Nina* and other actions.
Motion—To confirm the Report of the
Registrar.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT.

(Before the Hon. H. J. BAILEY.)
January 26, 1869.

F. S. Huffer v. G. da Silveira, \$500, on
a promissory note, dated 1866.—Plaintiff
appeared as official assignee in the bank-
rupt estate of Mr. Hans Kiefer, who was
adjudicated bankrupt in October last.
Judgment was given for the amount; and
Mr. Huffer remarked that he had heard
defendant was also going through the Bank-
ruptcy Court, so that the judgment would
not be of much service.

M. A. Collago v. Lum Shing, \$40, on a
promissory note for which defendant be-
came security.—Defendant is sheriff at the
Police Magistracy, and became security for
payment of a promissory note for \$120
given by Charles Collins (2d clerk at the
Magistracy) to plaintiff, who is a clerk at
the Police Station.

Plaintiff said that two instalments of the
\$120 of \$30 each had been paid him by
defendant in January and February 1868,
and that the remainder was the sum claim-
ed. Mr. Collins having become bankrupt,
the plaintiff now sued the surety; he knew
that the defendant was responsible, and he
wrote defendant a letter making him respon-
sible.

Defendant stated that the promissory
note was to be paid in four months, in four
instalments from the wages of the principal
(Collins). In the third month, when the
third instalment was due, Collins made an
arrangement with plaintiff to obtain time
for the payment of the remaining two in-
stalments, and the negotiations between
plaintiff and himself themselves ceased;
and nothing was said by plaintiff until Col-
lins became bankrupt, when defendant re-
ceived a threatening note from Collago.

Charles Collins was next called, and said
that in February last he could not pay his
debts. He therefore asked time for pay-
ment, and Collago signed a paper agreeing
to give time. Upon the present claim and
other debts, he owed Collago only \$40.90
altogether. When the third instalment
was due, on February 1868, he asked for
time from plaintiff, and an arrangement
was come to accordingly; and he then told
defendant of this agreement; upon which the
Collago treated with Collago directly up
to the time of his bankruptcy, viz, for nine
or more months.

Defendant here stated that he intimated
that he had ceased to become guarantee for
the said Collago after the above arrangement.
Plaintiff, in reply to the Court, said that
he did not recollect having signed any
paper.

His Honor said that the paper ought to
have been produced. It was no reason to
say that, because the person who signed
the promissory note had become bankrupt,
the surety should not pay; sureties were
provided because there was a chance of atch
bankruptcy. He would give judgment for
\$60; as the paper was not produced, he did
not require to notice it in any way.
Defendant asked for time; but His Ho-
nor refused.

A Montgomery v. Tai Afat, \$25, for da-

mages caused by illegal distrait; Tai Afat
v. A. Montgomery, \$55.88, for rent, taxes,
&c. This was a summary case, in which a
dispute between landlord and tenant arose
concerning the occupation of a house in
Mosque Street. Montgomery got in arrears
with his rent, and went to Macao, leaving
power to Tai Afat to sell the furniture after
the lapse of a month. Tai Afat did not sell
the furniture, but stored it away, and now
charged godown rent upon the same; and
other parties who had the landlord had
charged rent for first half of last June,
while proof was produced to the effect that
rent had been paid for that period by the
incoming tenant.

After considerable talk on both sides, in
which it appeared that \$15 were paid by
Montgomery, His Honor observed that Tai
Fat could not charge godown rent for the
furniture, neither he could receive rent
from two persons at once for one house.
He would therefore give judgment for pay-
ment of \$2.16 by Montgomery, and order
Tai Fat to give up the furniture.

L. Davidson v. Francis Berger, \$50,
instalment of a promissory note.—Defend-
ant did not appear, and judgment went by
default. This was the eighth instalment
of a promissory note, sued on successfully
some weeks ago.

THE TRADE OF BRITISH BURMAH.

(Friend of India, Dec. 10.)

We turn with more than ordinary inter-
est to the Report on the Trade of British
Burmah during the past year, in the hope
of finding a satisfactory commercial devel-
opment, consequent upon the improved
basis on which our relations with Upper
Burmah now rest. The results are such as
to exceed our highest expectations, and to
warrant us in reiterating all that we have
for years been predicting regarding the
advantages of opening up commerce with
the interior. While the whole question of
overland commerce with Western China
was still awaiting the issue of Captain Sladen's
mission to Yunnan, the value of the
trade with Upper Burma doubled within
the year. The new Customs Act has sub-
stantially augmented the revenues of the
provinces, without exercising any apparent
detrimental effect upon trade. In former
years we have seen the traffic seriously af-
fected by political agitations in Upper Bur-
mah which cut off the produce of that king-
dom. For the present we are happily free
from any immediate risk of another rebel-
lion; and in future political emergencies,
which it may be beyond our power to avert,
the arrangements which were effected with
the Court of Mandalay in October 1867
will, it is to be hoped, preserve the trade
of the British province from the fluctuations
of former years.

To obtain an accurate idea of the com-
mercial position of British Burmah, we
must briefly glance at its *entreports*, the seaports
of Akyab, Rangoon and Moulmein.
The first of these towns is the great centre
of the rice trade, and last year shipped
nearly 100,000 tons of that grain valued at
£400,000. Large as this traffic was, it falls
far short of the trade of the previous year,
when Government was driven to import
rice into Orissa to save millions from star-
vation. Akyab owns no rival nearer than
the French Settlement of Saigon in Coch-
inchina, which, however, has met a suc-
cessful rival for the Straits traffic and is fast
securing a respectable position in the Euro-
pean market as a grain-exporting town.

The rich fields of British Burmah, and the
vast tracts of fine land not yet reduced to
cultivation, definitely preclude danger
from prosecuting a successful rivalry.
Closely connected with the exportation of
rice is the manufacture of Gunny bags,
which is always dependent upon the
state of the rice trade. The export dur-
ing the past year was valued at \$34,584.
Cotton, hides, ivory, and beads
are the other items of trade in Akyab.

The imports of the Division amounted to
£279,502 and the exports to £470,203.
Imports showed an increase of \$215,810;
exports had decreased from their excep-
tional state in 1866 by £12,515. The Port
of Akyab returned the value of the traffic
passing through its Custom House at
£1,183,970 showing an increase of about
£135,700. The insignificance of the inter-
nal trade of the Division may be deduced
from this, as well as the rapidity with
which Akyab is becoming a great mercan-
tile port. Large rice mills have been start-
ed and complaints are still made that the
outturn is not equal to the demand. The
town, moreover, can boast of two banks,
branches of the Bank of Bengal and the
Chartered Mercantile.

Going south we find a considerable in-
land trade, in addition to a large sea-
borne commerce, in Pegu. This is due
not merely to the transit of the Upper
Burmah trade, but to the thriving
state of such inland towns as Prome,
Thayemyar and Tongnoo. The sea-borne
trade was valued at \$4,814,428. There
was an increase of over half a million ac-
cording to the customs dues were nearly
doubled. More than 200,302 tons of
rice were exported, the bulk of which
went to external ports, including the Straits
and Aden. Cotton, as in other parts of
India, has fallen greatly off, the exports
being set down at 34,071 maunds, of which
only 13,000 maunds were home grown. The
deficiency is attributed to the attraction
towards Western China of the supply which
usually found its way from Ava to the
Pegu markets. This division is, however,
not to be regretted as tending to the estab-
lishment of commerce with the interior
between Burmah and Western China. In addition
to the articles of export which we have
already enumerated under Arakan, we have
a brisk export trade in copper, jado, lead,
which is on the increase, opium—the
yellow sulphate of arsenic—and petroleum.
A trade is also carried on in precious stones,
stick-lac and timber, but as exports they
do not seem to be in great request. The
total value of the export trade of Pegu was
£2,128,365. The inland trade is carried on
with Upper Burmah, through the frontier
stations of Thayemyar and Tongnoo. It
has increased with much rapidity since the
cessation of the transit dues on our side
the frontier, in 1863.

The Thayemyar route is the favourite with
merchants and its trade has more than
doubled during the past year; while at
Tongnoo traffic has remained stationary
owing to the difficulties connected with the
navigation of the Sitoung. Our exports
across the frontier are betel nuts, cotton,
silk and woollen goods, crockery ware, rice
and padly and raw silk. Our most val-
uable imports were raw cotton valued at
£27,190, opium £23,549, grain £23,425,
jaggery and molasses £23,340, lacquerware
£24,051, lead £14,024, petroleum
£27,880, cotton piece goods £27,921, silk
piece goods £28,942, ponies £12,224, eggs

mum oil £35,086, wet or pickled tea
£19,413. With these as the leading com-
ponents of the trade annually increasing,
and with such subsidiary items as timber,
bees, arachnoid, hides, jade, angar, to-
bacco, wheat and many other articles, we
are justified in predicting that the trade of
the Irrawaddy is destined to undergo an
able to appreciate. The timber trade
the Irrawaddy can hardly be said to have
been more than tapped, and its decrease
during the past year is owing chiefly to the
bad faith of the King, who, after allowing
any person to work the Nyaung woods on
payment of a duty of Rs. 10 a log, sold the
whole forest to a single contractor.

In Tanasserim we do not find commerce
to be as yet possessed of the same vitality
as in the other two divisions. The ag-
gregate of imports and exports for the past
year was £1,310,079 against £1,388,904
for twelve months in 1866-67. We are,
however, glad to observe a large increase
in the staple export, timber, which rose
from £309,133 to £361,462. There are no
great advantages of export. Rice, which
occupied the place of second to timber, has
collapsed under the enhanced rate of duty
and the abatement of the demand which
existed during the Orissa famine. The
exports of Moulmein were valued at
£604,872 and imports at £636,217. From
these figures it will be seen that Colonel
Fytche has good grounds for gratulation on
the results of the past year, even though
they still come short of "a bumper year"
like 1864-65. Pegu is outstripping the
other divisions and utilizing her great na-
tural advantages for the extension of her
commerce.

The practical completion of
Captain Sladen's expedition and the ex-
tension to that district of the Railway sys-
tem, are now laying the basis for the
British Burmah to take her proper place among
the provinces of the empire.

THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.

The following description of this cele-
brated Valley is contained in one of a series
of letters in a London paper, giving an ac-
count of a trip across the American con-
tinent. After noticing various objects on
the line of approach, the writer says:—

Eventually we reached a place where we
had a partial view down into the Yosemite.
The valley is about ten or twelve miles long
by one-and-a-half broad in its widest part,
and the sides consist of irregular granite
from 2000 to 4000 feet high. It is, in
fact, a vast rent in the crust of the earth,
and its volcanic origin is so visible that in
one place, where a huge dome-like moun-
tain has been split asunder right through
its centre, the two halves are inclined back-
wards from each other and the valley lies
between them. It is traversed by a river called the
Merced, as bright and rapid as the Rhine,
where it rushes out of the Lake of Lucerne;
but this stream enters its upper end by a
succession of stupendous cascades, and
leaves it through an absolutely impassable
gorge, so that the only way for men to en-
ter the valley is by patiently descending its
mountain walls by one of the only two prac-
tical trails. We now began the descent; a
zigzag down one of the steepest hill-sides
over marked by a path. In walking down
we must have gone slowly step by step.
Riding down seemed impossible, but the
horses went on steadily, without hesita-
tion, and without a stumble, we, their riders,
being back on their haunches and carefully
refraining from any unnecessary suggestions
as to the way they should go. Sometimes
they had to wind between the rocks so close
together that they could not pass one leg
beside the other, but to edge them through
by degrees. Sometimes they had to climb
over rocks three or four feet high, which
lay right across the trail. Sometimes we
seemed to be riding down straight over a
precipitous change of feet deep, but a yard
short of it the trail turned short round to
the right or left, and one after another the
horses, after stopping for a moment to con-
sider the situation, would work their bodies
round a sharp turn and resume their pro-
ceedings downward. I almost believe a Cali-
fornian horse could make the ascent of the
great Pyramid, and after wondering at the
top whether the Sphinx was or was not a
mare, come down again in perfect safety
to ascertain.

It was a little past five in the afternoon
when we reached the bottom of the descent,
and entered our last meadow of deep
green grass; on the floor of which stood
beside the arrow Merced. We still had
miles to ride, but the pleasure of feeling
that we had actually reached the valley,
and the mental impressions produced on
us, seasoned travellers as we all were, by
the magnificence and unusual character of
the scenery, destroyed weariness, and
what had been in my case for some time
past, no trifling pain in my knees. Close
upon us, on the left, was a gigantic cliff,
projecting into the valley, called El Capitan,
the foot of which in one smooth ascent of
yellowish granite, 3000 feet high, rose
the right, across the Merced, we commanded a
view of the Bridal Veil Fall, a fall exactly
resembling the Stair-bath at Landerbrun-
nen, in Switzerland, and only about the
same height, 900 feet, as it pours out of a
low cleft in the side of the valley. All the
peaks of rock along each side of the river
have names; there are the Cathedral rocks,
there the Sentinel, there a distant glimpse
of the North and South Domes; and all
these heights vary from three to four thou-
sand feet. The floor of the valley on which
we stand is about 4000 feet above the level
of the sea, so that the total altitude of the
peaks is very much greater than I have said.
The Yosemite Fall is, I believe the
highest in the world. From where it first
comes over the cliff to the chasm of
rock and shattered pine trees in the
valley which it ultimately reaches, is a
height of over 2500 feet. The water
does not, of course, come down this
immense distance in one sheer fall, but it
does make, to begin with, a single leap of
1600 feet without meeting any impediment.
Then it falls into a basin, halfway up the
cliff, which is hidden from our view as we
stand in the valley, and rushes diagonally
down a cleft in the mountain side till it
emerges into view again 400 feet lower
down, and makes another great leap of 600
feet nearly into the valley. The volume of
water in this fall varies with the season,
and at the end of the autumn, when it
has been melted, the stream coming over is
comparatively slender, and the upper fall
is like "slow dripping veils of thinnest lawn
did go." In the early summer, however,
the fall is said to be seen in its most
magnificent phase. Then the stream, where
it tumbles over the upper cliff, is thirty
feet wide, and the roar is so great that it
at the hotel, nearly a mile off, you cannot
hear ordinary conversation if you are

standing outside in the open air. On the
second day we "did" the most important
expedition connected with a visit to the
valley, and saw the Vernal and Nevada
Falls, those cataracts at the upper end of
Merced, as I have already said, the river
Merced enters the enchanted ground.

We rode this day so far up the canyon as
the upper end of the valley that the athletic
feats performed by the horses surpassed any
they had previously performed, and only
dismounted a few hundred yards below the
base of the lower or Vernal Fall. This is
simply a clear fall of 350 feet over an over-
hanging ledge of rock, but such an enor-
mous volume of water comes down that the
effect is exceedingly grand. Moreover, the
clefts form a complete horseshoe about
300 yards in diameter, the sides of which
are far higher than the fall, which comes
down at the back of the semi-circle, and are
only out of the perpendicular where they
project over the base. The ravine below is
choked up with enormous pine trees and
huge rocks, as big as houses, piled one up-
on another in chaotic confusion, and up
from the vast masses of foam into which the
falling river thunders down there rise great
clouds of mist, which whirl round the am-
phitheatre of rock, and sweep down the
canyon filling the air with spray, to such an
extent that in many places you can see stand-
ing on projecting ledges, the two sides meet-
ing at your feet. With the help of upright
ladders which have been fixed to the cliff by
an enterprising settler we climbed to the top
and worked our way on by the side of the
rapids which are very peculiar and beautiful.
One place is called clumsily enough the Sil-
ver Flue. Here the stream slips for a hun-
dred yards or so over a wide, inclined sheet
of perfectly smooth granite, scarcely marked
even by a crevice. Above, again, you come
to a place where the channel is narrowed to
a deep gully not more than six feet wide,
through which the river thunders with
extraordinary velocity. Here it is crossed
by a little wooden bridge, and from
this point we obtained the first view
of the upper or Nevada Fall, a magnificent
leap of 700 feet, in which the water only
impinges against the rock about two-thirds
of the way down. We made our way to
foot of this fall across very difficult ground
covered with rock and forest, and my inde-
fatigable friend the doctor ascended a very
difficult canyon to the upper edge, beyond
which at no great distance, and at an
altitude very little above that on which he
stood, lay the snowy summits of the
Sierras.

We next day rode to the famous grove
and there found the trees all that ferny,
aided by the specimen in the Crystal Palace,
had painted them; certainly, as far as size
was concerned. They are 250 to 300 feet
high, and one we measured, not the largest
we saw, was 91 feet round. One ancient
hollow trunk was lying on the ground, and
through this we rode without bending in
the saddle. All the trees, however, are of
an extinct growth. They are all obviously
decaying. The shrivelled cones which fall
from their lofty branches never seem to
vegetate, and do not look as if they contain-
ed any germ of life. Most of the big trees,
however, are burnt half out, probably by
Indians, who have thus created an inex-
haustible wigwam in their giant sides, and
though it may be fairly supposed that most
of them will stand undamaged as they now
are for many a human generation yet to
come, they stand, I should say, not as repre-
sentatives of a living vegetable family, but
as monuments to that age when mastodons
and mammoths may have crashed through
the underwood amongst them. Bringing
away with us a few cones and sawn pieces
of the thick fibrous bark, we returned to
Clack's, and to the satisfaction of the
doctor, succeeded, by riding till midnight,
in pushing on to the next halting place on
our way back to Stockton.

BILLIARDS.

(Pall Mall Gazette.)

It seems strange that in the case of a
game at once so fascinating and so popular
as billiards, so little should be known of
its origin and history, even among those
who have made it the occupation of their
lives. We have, it is true, many books
which teach the principles and practice of
the game, written by men who have wielded
the cue with especial skill; but these
works, while initiating the learner into the
mysteries of difficult cannons and side-
shots, only contain vague generalities as to
the early history of billiards, the writers
being profoundly ignorant of whatever can
be brought to bear upon making long
"breaks." Professional billiard-players,
indeed, are not remarkable for any great in-
telligence beyond that required to play the
game well, although it demands a consider-
able amount of brainwork as well as manual
dexterity. We find the greatest masters of
the cue content to remain in blissful igno-
rance of all that is interesting in the history
of the game in which they so eminently dis-
tinguish themselves. Nor do amateurs help
us to any more knowledge of the history of
billiards, although many admirers of the
game have written upon it; and indeed the
criticisms of the *Monthly Review* upon a
book written by an amateur in 1801 will ap-
ply to every work upon billiards, written
before or since. "The history of the game,"
says the reviewer, "is very brief and insigni-
ficant." Very brief must any history of
the game be, for in truth there is not much
to tell; billiards, as we now play it, having
been gradually developed from a much re-
uder game of obscure origin. Yet some
notes on this development will hardly be
considered insignificant, especially by those
who have felt the fascination of the ivory
balls and the seductive green table, and
heard the musical sound of the final win-
ning hazard in a hard-fought pool.

Billiards is said to have been invented by
a French artist, Henriette de Vigne, in the
reign of Charles IX.—that is, about 1600-
1674. Its origin has also been attributed
to Italy. It is perfectly clear from the
Elizabethan writers that a game called bill-
iards was well known to them, and we in
England must have either learned it very
quickly from our neighbours on the other
side of the Channel, or some game analo-
gous to it must have been in vogue here at
the time it is said to have been discovered
in France. Spencer, in "Mother Lub-
bard's Tale" has the

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3. As the Cape of Good Hope is the point of correspondence marked to be used, in future, for all communications between London and the Colonies, which must be done by Letters sent by the Cape of Good Hope.

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" £7

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11.—On the receipt of orders will be

INSURANCES.

INSURANCE COMPANY.
(E DEPARTMENT.)

INCREASE OF LIMIT.
Signed having received *Extended*
and are now authorized to
S and to issue *Life Policies*
exceeding £2,000 without
Head Office.
ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,
Agents.
January 19, 1869. tf

NOTICE.
Signed having received *extended*
from THE ROYAL INSUR-
ANY, are now authorized to
against *Fire* as follows, viz.
first-class Building, or on
therein — in Hongkong, or
Sacao \$45,000.
ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,
Insur. Agents of Liverpool.
June 17, 1864.

REDUCTION
RATES OF PREMIUM FOR
FIRE INSURANCE.
Signed have (as already inti-
their Circular dated 14th Oc-
derived authority from the SE-
ROYAL INSURANCE
Reduce the rate of Premium
circumstances, on PRIVATE
and on FURNITURE and Er-
contained,
DWELLING-HOUSES removed
n, the rate of Premium will
ere per Cent. in place of One
annum as hitherto charged;
Residences, so situated, be-
semi-detached, the rate will
to *One-half per Cent.*
Annual Rates for FIRE In-
various classes of Buildings
rate will therefore remain as
further notice, viz. —
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ia House and
n, 1 1/2 per cent.
is per special arrangement,
S. S. WALKER & Co.,
Royal Insurance Company,
November 9, 1866.

ADVERS' INSURANCE
ANY, LIMITED.
TO SHAREHOLDERS.
ADERS in the above Com-
requested to furnish the Un-
list of Premia contributed
the 31st October last, to
tribution of the 25 per cent.
or the Contributors to the

STINE HEARD & Co.,
General Agents.
January 2, 1869. fe2

INSURANCE COMPANY OF
FRANCISCO.
Signed, Agents for the above
re prepared to grant Poli-
on BUILDINGS and
rent rates.
RUSSELL & Co.,
February 6, 1867.

INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SHANGHAI.
Signed having been appointed
Agents of this Associ-
ed to issue Policies upon
current rates of premium.
ded payable in London,
ney, Calcutta, Singapore,
now and Shanghai.
the usual brokerage this
ne to the assured of each
of each current year.
cent of the profits of the
year divided pro rata to
premium paid by each po-
RUSSELL & Co.,
March 2, 1867. tf

INSURANCE COMPANY
OF FRANCISCO.
Signed having been appointed
Agents for the above Insur-
re prepared to grant Poli-
insure Risks, at the current
FUSSELL & Co.,
July 6, 1866.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF
MARANG.
Signed having been appointed
Agents for the above named
re prepared to grant Policies
Risks at the current Rates.
RAYNAL & Co.,
July 4, 1866.

OSTERLING
INSURANCE COM-
OF BATAVIA.
Signed having been appointed
Agents for the above In-
re prepared to grant
Risks on the usual
SIEMSEN & Co.,
January 1866.

NOTICE.
INSURANCE COMPANY.
r this date the following
charged for Short Period
of the Annual rate.
the full annual rate.
TURNER & Co.,
Agents.
1.10, 1865.

SHIPPING IN HARBOUR

HONGKONG.

Consignees of Vessels will greatly oblige by forwarding corrections of errors in the following list.

Exclusive of Arrivals, Departures and Clearances reported to-day.

O. on Pedder's Wharf.—W.C., from Pedder's Wharf to Gibb's Wharf.—W., Westward of Gibb's Wharf.—E.C., on Pedder's Wharf to the Military Hospital.—E., Eastward of the Hospital.—K., on Kowloon side.

Vessel's Name and Where Anchored.	Captain.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Date of Arrival.	Consignees or Agents.	Destination.	Intended Dispatch.
STEAMERS.							
Adelphi	W.C. Andrews	Brit. str.	812	January 13	P. & O. S. N. Co	Freight or Charter	
California	W.C. Watson	Brit. str.	1831	January 17	Turner & Co	Shanghai	Cleared
Formosa	W.C. Hookin	Brit. str.	700	January 20	P. & O. S. N. Co	Shanghai	
Ganges	W.C. Cates	Brit. str.	1200	January 23	P. & O. S. N. Co	Shanghai	
Kwang Tung	W.C. Pottin	Brit. str.	498	January 23	Douglas, Lapraik & Co	Shanghai	
Rangoon	W.C. Rohnelam	Brit. str.	1776	January 20	P. & O. S. N. Co	Bombay, &c.	26th, 9 a.m.
Swansea	W. Jayne	Amer. str.	1803	January 21	A. Heard & Co	Saigon, Suez, &c.	at Kowloon
Tigre	W.C. Bolive	Feh. str.	1700	Dec. 31	Massageries Impériales		
Tatiana	K. Bahlil	Amer. str.	809	January 21	A. Heard & Co		
Venus	W.C. Cuming	Amer. str.	677	August 30	A. Heard & Co		
Young-hai-an	W.C. Morison	Russ. str.	447	October 19	Landstein & Co		
SAILING VESSELS.							
Agnes	E. Knapp	Brit. sh.	1011	January 20	P. M. S. S. Co		
Albany	E. Watt	Brit. sh.	478	January 21	Arnhold, Karberg & Co		
Alida	W. Cramann	N. Ger. bk.	290	Dec. 26	Siemssen & Co		
Alida	W. Torm	N. Ger. bk.	290	Dec. 26	Siemssen & Co		
Amacree	W.C. Halmeton	Brit. sh.	360	Dec. 26	Siemssen & Co		
Amazonia	W. Ballstedt	N. Ger. bk.	218	January 20	Birley & Co		
America	K. Persa	Salv. sh.	1450	January 16	Siemssen & Co		
Annie Walsh	E. Drinkwater	Amer. bk.	523	January 18	A. Heard & Co		
Arnie Porter	W. Davey	Brit. sh.	234	January 18	Order		
Applina	W. Youll	Brit. sh.	534	January 8	Order		
Arif	W. Courtenay	Brit. sh.	552	January 18	Gibb, Livingston & Co		
Atlantio	E. Subr	N. Ger. bk.	183	January 21	Carlowitz & Co		
Aurora	E. Leasing	Brit. sh.	227	Dec. 28	Jardine, Matheson & Co		
Bertha	W. Boutes	Feh. bk.	298	January 4	Landstein & Co		
Callao	E. Lavarello	Salv. sh.	1440	Nov. 17	Jardine, Matheson & Co		
Catharina	W. Molsen	N. Ger. bk.	350	January 22	Bourjau, Hubener & Co		
Candace	W. Meinschen	N. Ger. bk.	293	January 21	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Candelaria	W. Lora	Span. bk.	407	January 23	Remedios & Co		
Celestial Queen	W. Watt	Brit. sh.	843	Dec. 30	Holliday, Wise & Co		
Channel Queen	E. Leinfestry	Brit. sh.	609	January 18	Gillman & Co		
Charles Tattai	W. Freyts	Swed. bk.	443	January 18	Order		
Cissy	W.C. Spencer	Brit. sh.	649	Dec. 26	Borneo Company		
Conant	W. Schiowr	Siam. sh.	507	Dec. 22	Chinese		
Costa Rica	W. McCallen	Brit. sh.	239	Dec. 22	Chinese		
Crested Wave	K. Ricout	Siam. sh.	343	January 12	E. Schellhas & Co		
Cutty sark	W. Maran	Siam. sh.	476	Dec. 20	Chinese		
Dart	W. Stuart	Amer. sh.	80	Dec. 12	A. Heard & Co		
Dioschreu	W. Wagner	N. Ger. bk.	345	January 23	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Douglas	W. Morrison	Brit. sh.	640	Nov. 25	Bosman & Co		
Dwina	W.C. Rittren	N. Ger. bk.	267	January 15	E. Schellhas & Co		
Eleanor Wood	W.C. Grave	Brit. bk.	288	January 9	Order		
Ellen	W. Windsor	Brit. sh.	631	Dec. 20	Olyphant & Co		
Elvira	W.C. Aldag	N. Ger. bk.	346	January 14	E. Schellhas & Co		
Enola	W. Vicente	Span. bk.	400	Dec. 24	Order		
F. A. Palmer	W. McCaslin	Brit. sh.	1626	January 3	A. Heard & Co		
Frederic	W. Nicolson	Belg. sh.	803	January 6	Borneo Company		
G. C. Lorenz Meyer	W.C. Moller	N. Ger. bk.	306	January 14	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Golden Bird	E. Goshwald	N. Ger. bk.	400	Dec. 4	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Golden Fleets	W.C. Wilcomb	Amer. sh.	1500	January 18	Russell & Co		
Golden Horn	E. Rice	Brit. sh.	1140	October 29	Russell & Co		
Gravina	W. Barcelo	Span. bk.	220	Dec. 22	Remedios & Co		
Ingeburg	W. Frees	N. Ger. bk.	372	January 18	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Iles of the South	W. Davidson	Brit. sh.	821	Dec. 31	John Burd & Co		
Italia	W. Zulueta	Ital. sh.	1000	January 21	J. J. dos Remedios & Co		
Java	K. Marbill	N. Ger. bk.	209	January 20	Arnhold, Karberg & Co		
Joseph Hambro	W. Moller	Dan. sh.	285	January 12	Bourjau, Hubener & Co		
Kim Yang Tye	W. Lange	Siam. lug.	329	January 18	Chinese		
Lean Fe	W.C. Collinson	Brit. bk.	286	October 10	Order		
Lily of Devon	W.C. Lexton	Brit. bk.	398	January 16	John Burd & Co		
Lytleton	W. Beck	Brit. sh.	685	Dec. 12	Olyphant & Co		
Madagascar	W.C. Protie	Aust. bk.	533	January 18	Melchers & Co		
Madura	E. Schuehagen	N. Ger. bk.	450	January 18	Siemssen & Co		
Maggie	E. Bowman	Brit. sh.	223	Nov. 28	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Magnet	W. Crosby	Brit. sh.	679	January 19	Olyphant & Co		
Martina	E. Baje	N. Ger. bk.	221	Nov. 29	Melchers & Co		
Mauritius	W. Petersen	N. Ger. bk.	500	January 19	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Mons	W. Ickertue	Span. bk.	458	January 18	San Company		
Mindoro	K. Allen	Amer. sh.	1021	January 21	A. Heard & Co		
Mobil	N. Ger. bk.	360	Dec. 29	Bourjau, Hubener & Co			
Morning Star	W. Schmitt	Siam. bk.	570	January 17	Chinese		
Muth	W.C. Ballard	Brit. sh.	978	January 14	Ice Company		
M. W. Sasa	K. Arentsen	Dan. bk.	301	January 12	John Burd & Co		
Nelly	K. Pabouth	Feh. sh.	779	Dec. 21	Order		
Nile	W. Deane	Brit. bk.	296	January 23	Thomas Howard		
Norma	W. Pohl	N. Ger. bk.	339	January 23	Siemssen & Co		
Nuevo Constante	W. Fabie	Span. bk.	293	Dec. 16	Remedios & Co		
Ocean	E. Nuryzes	Feh. bk.	528	Nov. 5	Russell & Co		
Ocean Empress	W. McDonald	Brit. sh.	1067	January 7	Grun & Co		
Pekin	W.C. Seymour	Amer. bk.	595	Dec. 3	Olyphant & Co		
Profrans	W. Murphy	Brit. sh.	1195	January 14	P. M. S. S. Co		
Queen of England	W. Hoffmann	Siam. sh.	542	January 15	Chinese		
Resolute	W. Ezziere	Siam. sh.	860	January 23	Chinese		
Robert Rickmers	W. Ebert	N. Ger. bk.	422	January 16	Arnhold, Karberg & Co		
Rodrigo	W.C. Penello	Span. bk.	187	January 8	Chinese		
Sarah Nicholson	E. Heffernon	Brit. sh.	934	January 20	Captain		
Sarah Scott	W. Riches	Brit. bk.	505	January 15	Bourjau, Hubener & Co		
Schulze Delitach	W. Prehn	N. Ger. bk.	174	January 17	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Sea Serpent	W.C. White	Amer. sh.	974	January 6	Russell & Co		
Shakspere	W.C. Dalgleish	Brit. sh.	486	January 19	Jardine, Matheson & Co		
Shirley	W. Ferguson	Amer. sh.	1049	Dec. 31	A. Heard & Co		
Singapore	W. Comfurius	Dut. bk.	328	January 14	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Sir Henry Havelock	W.C. Pickthall	Brit. bk.	460	January 18	Ray & Co		
Sir Lancelot	E. Robinson	Brit. sh.	885	January 10	Jardine, Matheson & Co		
Soole	E. Hutchinson	Amer. sh.	102	January 20	A. Heard & Co		
Soon Hong	W.C. Wilder	Brit. sh.	962	January 15	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Sophie Amalia	W. Stooys	Dut. bk.	294	January 16	E. Schellhas & Co		
Southern Cross	E. Mordue	Brit. bk.	692	January 21	Ray & Co		
Spindrift	E. Ines	Brit. sh.	900	January 17	John Burd & Co		
Stad Oldenzaal	W.C. Hoogterp	Dut. sh.	241	January 18	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Tay Watt	W. Moyer	Siam. bk.	640	Dec. 22	Chinese		
Thomas Edward	W. Gruzelier	Brit. bk.	165	January 3	A. Hogg & Co		
Veritas	W. Ingram	Brit. sh.	632	October 27	Turner & Co		
Vesta	W.C. Baker	Dut. bk.	438	January 16	Wm. Pustau & Co		
Villa de Rivadavia	W. Castillo	Span. bk.	220	January 14	Remedios & Co		
Vistula	W. Burkitt	Russ. sh.	635	Nov. 2	Landstein & Co		
Wilhelm	W. Ulrich	N. Ger. bk.	236	January 5	Melchers & Co		
Whitehall	W.C. Marsh	Brit. sh.	936	Nov. 22	Holliday, Wise & Co		
White Swallow	W. Knowles	Amer. sh.	955	January 21	Bosman & Co		
Young Greek	W. Boimroth	Brit. bk.	424	January 19	Yuen Fat Hong		
Yanbelita y 6 Hermanos	W. Franvys	Span. bk.	548	January 7	Chinese		
Zephyr	E. Oostrum	Dut. bk.	490	Dec. 4	Russell & Co		

WHAMPOA.

Vessel's Name.	Captain.	Flag & Rig.	Tons.	Date of Arrival.	Consignees or Agents.	Destination.	Intended Dispatch.
Arthur	Crosby	Amer. bk.	250	January 25	Russell & Co	New York	Early
Caroline	Paulsen	N. Ger. sh.	286	January 8	Bourjau, Hubener & Co	Shanghai	
China	Moller	N. Ger. str.	649	January 19	Siemssen & Co	London	
Fair Leader	Newman	Brit. bk.	474	January 26	Order	Tientsin	
Friedrich	Tuten	N. Ger. bk.	233	January 16	Bourjau, Hubener & Co	Tientsin	
Gerrudo	Dewar	Brit. sh.	666	January 12	Jardine, Matheson & Co	Tientsin	
Ingeburg	Plaetner	N. Ger. sh.	183	January 11	E. Schellhas & Co	Tientsin	
Japan	Kefenstein	N. Ger. sh.	271	January 9	Siemssen & Co	Tientsin	
Jeanne & Joseph	Castro	Feh. bk.	135	January 12	Arnhold, Karberg & Co	Tientsin	
Kalimas	Kohn	N. Ger. bk.	360	January 16	Wm. Pustau & Co	Tientsin	
Madras	Whipper	N. Ger. bk.	289	January 16	Siemssen & Co	Tientsin	
Nada	Wood	Brit. str.	716	January 22	Olyphant & Co	Tientsin	
Nou Granada	Bower	N. Ger. bk.	380	January 14	E. Schellhas & Co	Tientsin	
Omba	Thomson	Brit. sh.	836	January 16	John Burd & Co	Tientsin	
Orissa	Babor	Brit. str.	1119	January 22	P. & O. S. N. Co	Tientsin	
Oscar Vidal	Benz	N. Ger. bk.	262	January 22	Siemssen & Co	Tientsin	
Serpent	Carnell	Brit. bk.	303	January 18	Wm. Pustau & Co	Tientsin	

VESSELS LOADING.

Destination.	Vessel's Name.	Flag & Rig.	Consignees.
CHINA & JAPAN PORTS.			
SHANGHAI	China	N. G. str.	Siemssen & Co
Do.	Wilhelm	N. G. bk.	Melchers & Co
Do.	Mobil	N. G. bk.	Bourjau, Hubener & Co
Do.	Kalimas	N. G. bk.	Wm. Pustau & Co
Do.	Madras	N. G. bk.	Siemssen & Co
Do.	Amazona	N. G. bk.	E. Schellhas & Co
Do.	Ingeburg	N. G. str.	E. Schellhas & Co
Do.	Candace	N. G. str.	Wm. Pustau & Co
Do.	Japan	N. G. str.	Siemssen & Co
Do.	Oscar Vidal	N. G. bk.	Siemssen & Co
Do.	Friedrich	Br. bk.	Bourjau, Hubener & Co
Do.	Serpent	Br. bk.	Wm. Pustau & Co
Do.	Marika	N. G. bk.	Melchers & Co
Do.	Eleanor Wood	Br. bk.	Order
Do.	Dwina	N. G. bk.	E. Schellhas & Co
OTHER PORTS.			
LONDON	Fair Leader	Br. bk.	Order
Do.	Onba	Br. sh.	John Burd & Co
MARSEILLES	J. & Joseph	Br. bk.	Arnhold, Karberg & Co
EUROPE	Sarah Scott	Br. bk.	Bourjau, Hubener & Co
NEW YORK	Magnet	N. G. str.	Olyphant & Co
Do.	Caroline	N. G. str.	Bourjau, Hubener & Co
SAN FRANCISCO	Golden Horn	Br. sh.	Russell & Co
Do.	Pekin	Am. bk.	Olyphant & Co
Do.	Douglas	Br. sh.	Bosman & Co
Do.	F. A. Palmer	Br. sh.	A. Heard & Co
NELBOURNE & SYDNEY	Zephyr	Dut. bk.	Russell & Co
Do.	Lytleton	Br. sh.	Olyphant & Co
SYDNEY	Aurora	Br. bk.	Jardine, Matheson & Co
BOMBAY	Bertha	Fr. bk.	Landstein & Co
BANGKOK	Whitehall	Br. sh.	Holliday, Wise & Co
Do.	Sir Lancelot	Br. sh.	Jardine, M. & Co
Do.	Applina	Br. bk.	Order
SAIGON & HOME	Celestial Queen	Br. sh.	Holliday, Wise & Co
Do.	U. Empress	Br. sh.	Grun & Co
MANILA	Rodrigo	Sp. bk.	Chinese
SUKINAM	Veritas	Br. sh.	Turner & Co
HAYANA	Vistula	Ru. sh.	Landstein & Co
OALLAO	Gesene Brous	N. G. bk.	Wm. Pustau & Co

*At Whampoa.

†At Canton.

MEN-OF-WAR IN HONGKONG HARBOUR.

Name.	Flag.	Rig.	Tons.	Captain.
Adventure	British	steamer	2	Hy. J. Baby, V.C. Capt.
Circe	Spanish	steamer	3	Calvo
Drake	British	gun-boat	3	230 in ordinary.
Flamer	British	naval hospital	—	230 Attached to Melville
Grasshopper	British	gun-boat	3	230 in ordinary.
Hardy	British	gun-boat	3	230 in ordinary.
Iroquois	U. States	steam-sloop	6	1000 Earl English
Mecanee	British	Military Hospital	—	2691 Hospital ship
Melville	British	naval hospital	—	Geo. B. Hill, D.I.G.
Princess Charlotte	British	receiving ship	14	2443 Commodore Oliver J. Jones
Piscataqua	U. States	steam-sloop	—	3177 — Ammen
Rinaldo	British	steamer	—	Lord C. Scott
Rodney	British	line of battle	—	2770 A. C. F. Henenge, F.I. C.
Salamis	British	steamer	—	840 — Miller
Sylvia	British	steamer	—	—

CHINESE GUN-VESSELS IN CANTON WATERS.

An-lan	Chinese	gun-vessel	7	221	Godsell
Chen-to	Chinese	gun-vessel	7	221	Edwards
Ching-teing	Chinese	gun-boat	4	Heard
Chin-lai	Chinese	gun-boat	6	Dénié
Chai-loong	Chinese	gun-boat	6	Francis
Chai-py	Chinese	Customs	3	Pointer
Chai-teing	Chinese	gun-boat	5	180	Stewart
Chien-po	Chinese	gun-boat	6	de Longneville